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Claude Brown Road launch proposal sunk

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

A boat launch the Bob Lake Association was proposing for an unopened shoreline road allowance off Claude Brown Road will not be constructed.

Members of the association had visited township councillors in December with their pitch, which is the construction of a concrete-slab boat launch on a road allowance along Claude Brown Road.

In 2016, the owner of the Bob Lake property that houses a long-used boat launch barricaded the launch to the public. For many years, there was a misunderstanding, including by Minden Hills township, that the launch was publicly owned.

Association members told councillors that, according to their estimations, the project at Claude Brown Road should cost \$30,000, and require relatively little maintenance thereafter.

However, a report from Minden Hills planner Ian Clendening noted a number of concerns with the project, including ones around traffic safety and environmental degradation associated with the proposed project. Also, in Clendening's estimation, the project would actually carry a price tag of more than \$180,000, his report showed.

The association responded to Clendening's report with a letter to council.

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Curling for care

Team members sweep a rock into the house during Curl for Care at the Haliburton Curling Club on Feb. 24. Sponsored by Todd's Independent Grocer, the annual event is a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, which makes capital purchases for the Haliburton and Minden HHHS facilities. The event raised approximately \$4,000./

CHAD INGRAM Staff

Child remains in hospital following snowmobile accident

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

A young boy who was injured in a snowmobile accident on Kawagama Lake on Family Day weekend remains in Sick Kids' Hospital in Toronto.

An online fundraising page has been set up for the family of Parker Willand, 2, and

at press time has raised more than \$12,000.

"Parker, 2, and Jacob, 4, were in an unfortunate snowmobile accident this past Family Day," reads the page, created by family friend Rebecca Simm. "While Jacob was shaken up, Parker was not so fortunate and sustained major head trauma and is currently in the pediatric critical care unit at Sick Kids. Parker was transferred to Sick Kids and required surgery to relieve the pressure in his brain. He is still in the

early stages and they are taking it one day at a time.

"Everything is starting to settle in for this family with the understanding that the recovery will take quite some time. They live in a remote community three hours north of Sick Kids Hospital, which leaves some challenges for them. Not being able to be at work, and commuting between home and hospital as well as caring for another young

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Too many concerns with proposed project

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"Needless to say, we have a significant number of concerns with its content that must be heard by council," the letter read. "It is unfortunate that major elements of this report were not shared in any form of draft communications with the BLA. Going forward we hope to work in a more collaborative fashion with the township. The BLA firmly believes, in contrast to many of the conclusions within the report, that our original proposal is the best solution available to restore public boat launch access for Bob Lake. It provides the lowest cost option as it does not require any land acquisition. It's the only option clear of public right-of-way issues, and is by far the most environmentally friendly option given it will avoid the inevitable construction of many future private launches."

That correspondence also contained some revisions to the proposal.

During a Feb. 22 meeting, Clendening explained, in

great detail, to council the conclusions in his report and provided a thorough breakdown of his cost estimate.

"The proposal in large part has not changed substantially," Clendening told councillors regarding revisions to the proposal. "In large part, the issues have not been addressed."

One of the key concerns for Clendening is traffic safety. "For traffic flow and safety reasons, a boat launch design which is bisected by a road is not preferred," a new report from Clendening reads. "This design had existed on a previous boat launch adjacent to Horseshoe Lake Road north of Bethel Road but the launch was ultimately decommissioned for safety reasons."

Clendening told councillors that a person reversing into the launch would be focused on the boat and trailer, rather than the traffic he or she may be impeding. This was an issue for the township's insurance carrier, he noted.

The planner also noted that east of the proposed boat

launch location, Claude Brown Road becomes private, meaning that some turning or parked vehicles may end up encroaching on private lands.

"That is a matter of trespass," Clendening said.

He also said an existing shed on a neighbouring residential property would be located about 15 feet from the proposed turnaround area.

"That speaks to the impact on abutting property owners," Clendening said.

On the environmental front, Clendening said the construction of a launch would require denuding the shoreline of trees and vegetation. He said the removal of this vegetative buffer would exacerbate environmental problems, such as increased shoreline erosion and runoff.

Furthermore, Clendening said council needed to consider the Planning Act, and noted the area is zoned shoreline residential.

"At a minimum, we would be looking at getting a minor variance," he told councillors. "I don't see how you could make this into something that is representative of good planning."

In explaining the disparity between his project cost estimate and that of the association, among other things, Clendening said the association had not included items such as legal, planning and land acquisition costs in its estimate.

Clendening had allotted \$85,000 for those items, representing more than half the discrepancy between the estimates.

"That is a real cost if the township was to proceed with this," he told councillors.

"I wish there was a simple solution," said Mayor Brent Devolin, indicating that a six-figure price tag was too much and that while a solution for Bob Lake residents was not out of the picture, this particular proposal, in his opinion, was.

"Are people on this council interested in trying to resolve this?" asked Councillor Pam Sayne, whose ward includes Bob Lake. Sayne indicated there was no point in continuing discussions if there wasn't the political will to do something.

Councillor Jeanne Anthon responded that the amount of time councillors have spent discussing the issue during much of the past two years indicated council was interested in finding a solution.

"At no time did anybody say, I don't want to deal with this anymore," Anthon said.

"I've invested more than a year and half of my time with this," Devolin said. "With this particular one [proposal], we have exhausted this."

Sayne said she'd like to see representatives from the township sit down with representatives from the lake association.

"It's liability, liability, liability," Deputy Mayor Cheryl Murdoch said in her opposition to the proposal. Anthon said she thought for the township to proceed with the proposal as presented would be "political suicide and financial suicide by the municipality."

"We're asking more of this boat launch than we ask of others," Sayne said, adding there were plenty of older and less safe boat launches operating in the township. Sayne said she wanted to see something done.

"But Councillor Sayne, half an hour ago, you didn't like the 8.5 per cent [tax levy] increase," said Councillor Lisa Schell, referring to a budget discussion earlier in the meeting. "This would be another two and a half."

Anthon said that comparing requirements for a new launch to existing launches was not apt, using the Building Code as an analogy.

"There's no way that we would build today the way we built 40 years ago," she said.

Fundraising page for family

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son throughout all of this will become an incredibly difficult road to navigate.

"They have tremendous family support, and friends to try to help them through the little things. However, the cost associated with their newfound circumstances will undoubtedly take an extreme toll on this young family. Please find it in your hearts to help them through this challenging time."

Parents Joe and Amanda thanked donors for their generosity and provided an update on Parker's condition via the fundraising page, on Feb. 26.

"We would like to extend our heartfelt gratitude to each and every one of you," they wrote. "The outpouring of

support we are receiving is overwhelming and we are finding it hard to express to everyone just how much all of your generosity, thoughts, prayers and kindness mean to us."

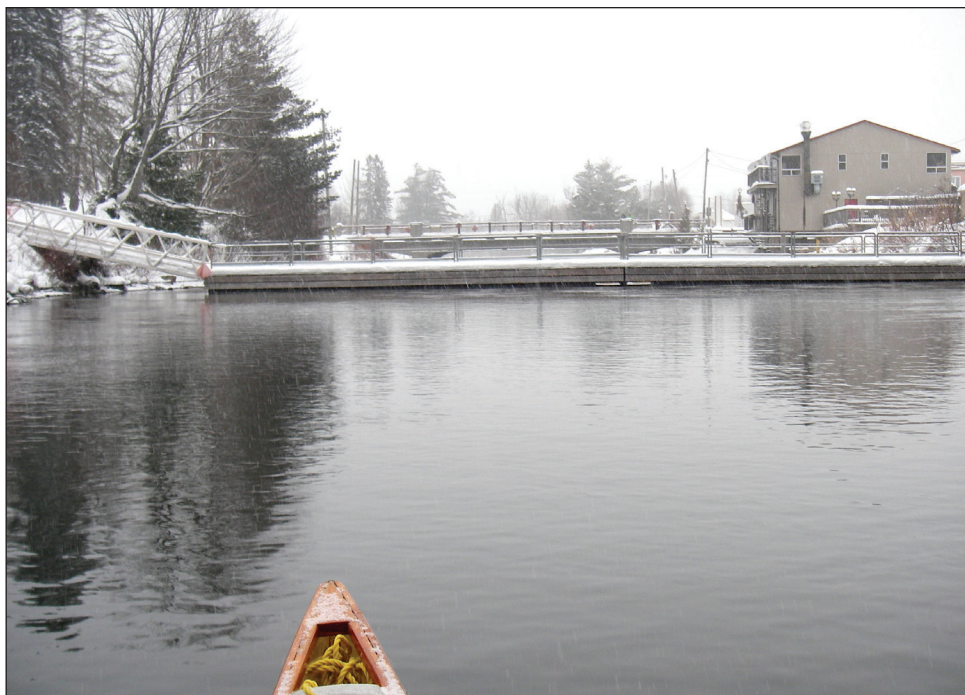
"Up until yesterday the amazing pediatric team at Sick Kids have been keeping our little Parker cool, calm and comfortable to be able to allow him the best opportunity to heal his brain. In the past day they have slowly been removing the systems that have been supporting him and reducing his medications. We have had a couple of moments here he has opened his eye and looked at us, which has just made our hearts melt. But with that too we also see his road to a full recovery will be a lengthy one ... baby steps."

The page can be found at <https://www.youcaring.com/parkerwilland-1107458>

Path less travelled

John Gibb submitted this photo from his trip down the Gull River. He writes:

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EarlyON planning to expand in 2018

by NATE SMELLE
Special to the Times

In the coming months, the City of Kawartha Lakes is planning to expand the programs and services it offers through the EarlyON Child and Family Centre. City of Kawartha Lakes' manager of social services Janine Mitchell expects these changes to allow more children and families from smaller neighbouring communities to benefit from their services. Locally, families can access EarlyON's services by attending programs that currently operate in Minden at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, in Haliburton at JD Hodgson Elementary School and in Wilberforce at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre. Mitchell said the free drop-in programs they offer are important to the community because they connect children and families with trained and educated EarlyON facilitators. They also bring together families who are facing similar opportunities and challenges on a daily basis, she explained.

"There are 500 children between the ages of zero and four in Haliburton County," Mitchell said.

"By increasing access to services offered through the EarlyON Child and Family Centre we are trying to reach as many of these children and their parents and caregivers with programs in their community."

At the beginning of 2018, EarlyON received a boost in funding through the Ministry of Education which will allow for the expansion of child and family programs. Mitchell said the City of Kawartha Lakes children's services staff and the EarlyON Child and Family Centre staff have been working together with the shared goal of increasing access to services provided by the EarlyON Child and Family Centre for all families, with a particular focus on smaller communities in Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes. She said the expansion of EarlyON's programs will benefit the community by giving more children the opportunity to experience positive developmental health and well-being through play and inquiry-based learning opportunities.



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"Children's ability to learn when they enter school is strongly influenced by the brain development shaped by experiences that take place in the early years," Mitchell said.

"EarlyON services are designed to support parents and caregivers in their role as their children's first teachers, enhance their well-being and enrich their knowledge about early learning and development."

EarlyON has established five goals, designed to help them reach their primary objective of increasing access to their services. These goals include increasing summer programming; offering more programs on Saturdays; expanding weekly programs to more communities; enhanc-



Free drop-in programs connect children and families with trained and educated EarlyON facilitators.

ing drop-in programs; and adding more hours of service. Despite the relatively high level of need for these programs and services throughout the county, Mitchell said that there are still people who are unaware of what EarlyON has to offer. She said one way the community can help EarlyON connect with families who could benefit from their services is by helping them spread the word. Volunteers and donations are also good ways to support EarlyON, Mitchell said. To donate, volunteer, or find out more about the services provided through the EarlyON Child and Family Centre contact their head office at 705-324-7900.

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The Interim tax bill will be payable in two installments; March 23rd and May 18th, 2018. This bill has been calculated using the 2017 annualized assessment multiplied by 50% of the 2017 applicable tax rate(s).

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Please contact our office for a current balance.

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NOTICE: SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL ADOPTION OF 2018 BUDGET

TAKE NOTICE there will be a Special Meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills on Thursday March 8, 2018 at 9:00 am in the Council Chambers located at 7 Milne Street, Minden ON to consider adopting the following By-laws related to the 2018 Municipal Budget:

- 2018 Budget for the Minden Cemetery Board;
- 2018 Minden Water Rates By-law;
- 2018 Minden Sewer Rates By-law;
- 2018 Lutterworth Water Rates By-law; and
- 2018 Estimates By-law

Please Note that the regularly scheduled Committee of the Whole Meeting on March 8th, 2018 will commence at 9:30 am.

For further information regarding the meeting, please contact:

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Mar 8 - 9:30 am, Committee of the Whole Meeting
Mar 29 - 9:00 am, Regular Meeting of Council

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Please take notice that the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a Public Meeting regarding a proposed change to its Fees and Charges By-law at its Committee of the Whole Meeting on March 8, 2018 commencing at 9:30 a.m. in the Council Chambers located at 7 Milne Street, Minden.

The proposed fee change will apply to "Schedule H" Community Services Programs & Facilities to establish a special rate for room rentals at the S.G Nesbitt Community Centre for Minor Hockey and Figure Skating when the rental includes a minimum of 4 hours ice rental per day. The new proposed special room rate is \$40.00 per hour to a maximum of \$100.00 per day.

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MH council set to pass budget

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

After a fourth round of budget discussions, Minden Hills council is set to pass the 2018 budget. The tax levy increase will be 8.6 per cent over last year.

"It is roads, it is landfill, are the two big ones," said township treasurer and chief administrative officer Lorrie Blanchard during a Feb. 22 meeting.

The roads department and property and environmental operations department comprise 3.42 and 3.57 per cent, respectively, of the 8.61 per cent increase.

An increase of about \$300,000 in the property and environmental operations budget raises that department's budget from less than \$700,000 to close to \$1 million. Most of that increase is related to work that must be completed at the Scotch Line landfill. In 2017, Minden Hills township received two clean-up orders from the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change. One concerned a high amount of leachate on the property, the other the volume and improper storage of hazardous household waste.

Provincially mandated wage increases also mean that wage costs at the township's landfills will increase by approximately \$65,000 for the year.

The roads department has the largest budget at approximately \$3.6 million, which is a \$1-million reduction from the draft roads budget that was included in the first round of budget talks.

While some municipalities are taking measures such as

downgrading roads from hard-top to gravel in order to mitigate increases in their roads budgets, most councillors agreed it was necessary to keep up roads maintenance to avoid greater costs down the line.

Minden Hills' OPP bill for 2018 is \$1.9 million. This year marks the fourth year of a five-year phase-in of a new billing formula that weights seasonal residences as households. Therefore, under the formula, communities with large seasonal populations have seen their policing bills increase substantially.

For residential properties in Minden Hills, the change will mean an increase in taxation from \$3.37 to \$3.54 for every \$1,000 of assessment.

According to a report from Blanchard, for a property assessed at \$250,000 that has received a mid-range, phased-in assessment from MPAC of three per cent, the end result would be an increase in taxation of \$68.90 for the year, or approximately \$5.75 per month.

A five per cent assessment increase on that same property would mean a taxation increase of \$86.60 for the year, or approximately \$7.20 per month.

The average assessed value of a non-waterfront home in Minden Hills is \$225,500. The average assessed value of a waterfront residential property is \$430,700.

As she had previously, Councillor Pam Sayne said she was concerned the tax increase may be too much for township residents who are already financially marginalized to bear.

"I know I'm a minority here, on this budget," Sayne said. "I think this increase isn't because of anything other than the way we've made decisions."

Sayne pointed to the new Minden Hills fire hall, a \$2-million project that council opted to pay for largely out-of-pocket, rather than through a loan, as an example.

"We decided to pay with our surplus, to pay off the fire hall all at once," she said. Sayne also pointed to the affordable housing complex on Parkside Street, which ended up costing the municipality more than anticipated.

"All of these things have really caught up to us this year ... some of them are in-camera, I won't mention," she said.

Sayne said she feared the tax increase could mean that entrepreneurs, for example, would choose to set up shop in other municipalities.

"When you see that taxes are going up, where are you going to decide to put your business?" she said. "If you're looking at tax increases and growth, you're probably going to locate your business in Dysart, as opposed to Minden Hills."

Sayne suggested the township could find cost savings by looking at the necessity of the replacement of some roads equipment, for example.

Councillor Ron Nesbitt also expressed hesitation on the size of the increase.

"If I was an outsider looking at Minden Hills, with the size of that increase, do you think I'd go here?" Nesbitt said.

Of the four lower-tier municipalities of Haliburton County, Minden Hills's tax levy increase is the largest. In Algonquin Highlands budget discussions, the increase is sitting at just more than four per cent. In Highlands East, the figure is 2.4 per cent and in Dysart et al, council is preparing to pass a 1/5 per cent tax levy increase.

The budget is scheduled to be passed in March.

Places for People launches fundraising campaign

Local affordable housing provider Places for People announced last week it was launching a new fundraising campaign.

The goal is set at \$100,000 to be raised over the next year.

"Raising these funds is crucial to our mission of purchasing, rehabbing and renting homes to deserving families in our county," said John Rogers, president of Places for People, in a statement. "We are hopeful that this goal is attainable."

This year, the not-for-profit organization has raised \$16,360.

Places for People has six houses in Haliburton County. The latest is a home in Cardiff.

The rental housing is for those at risk of homelessness and includes supports to assist them moving forward.

Donations can be made through the website www.places-forpeople.ca.

Places for People most recently acquired a home in Cardiff. The organization is hoping to raise \$100,000 this year to help them continue providing affordable housing in the county. /Photo courtesy of Places for People



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Laughing with Lorraine

IFIRST MET Lorraine McNeil fairly early on in my tenure with the *Times*. I went to her home on Horseshoe Lake to interview her and her friend Maureen James – known, in comedy duo format, as Lo and Mo – for a story for the paper.

I didn't know what I was getting into. Who were these women? It was like stumbling into a Lucy and Ethel skit. One-liners flying thick as mosquitoes. And the laughter. Roaring. Raucous. Contagious. When Lorraine laughed, you laughed, because just her laughter, just the sound of it, was so mirthful and joyous.

The last time I saw Lorraine was at a Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary dinner last fall. As usual, she was positive, upbeat and genuinely curious and concerned about others. She asked how my daughter was doing, and we joked about my sleep deprivation.

She laughed, which made me laugh.

Lorraine passed away last weekend and her passing marks a great loss for the community of Haliburton County. Some people are exceptional in their sheer presence, in what they are. Lorraine was like that. Brimming with positivity. Exuding warmth. Glowing with it.

A beacon of light.

Community-minded, Lorraine gave her time and resources to a number of events and organizations in the county.

Some may recognize her as Elf, sidekick to Mike Jaycock's Dame Beatrice at the annual Highlands Christmas Shindig, a fundraiser for heat charity Fuel for Warmth.

She was an on-air personality at volunteer radio station Canoe FM, where she and Jaycock regularly co-hosted shows together.

In a social media tribute to his friend and co-host, Jaycock wrote:

"Lorraine and I truly clicked.

She was funny, quick-witted and her laugh echoed throughout the county. Most important of all, we trusted each other. We knew that we were there to help each other and to produce entertaining radio . . . you can only

accomplish that, successfully, if there is genuine trust and caring between you. There will be a great void for me and I will miss her companionship on the air. As the folks at Canoe FM will tell you, when we were together there was joyous laughter on and off the air while we were in the studio. Lorraine just had a way of lifting your spirits and making you glad to be in that moment."

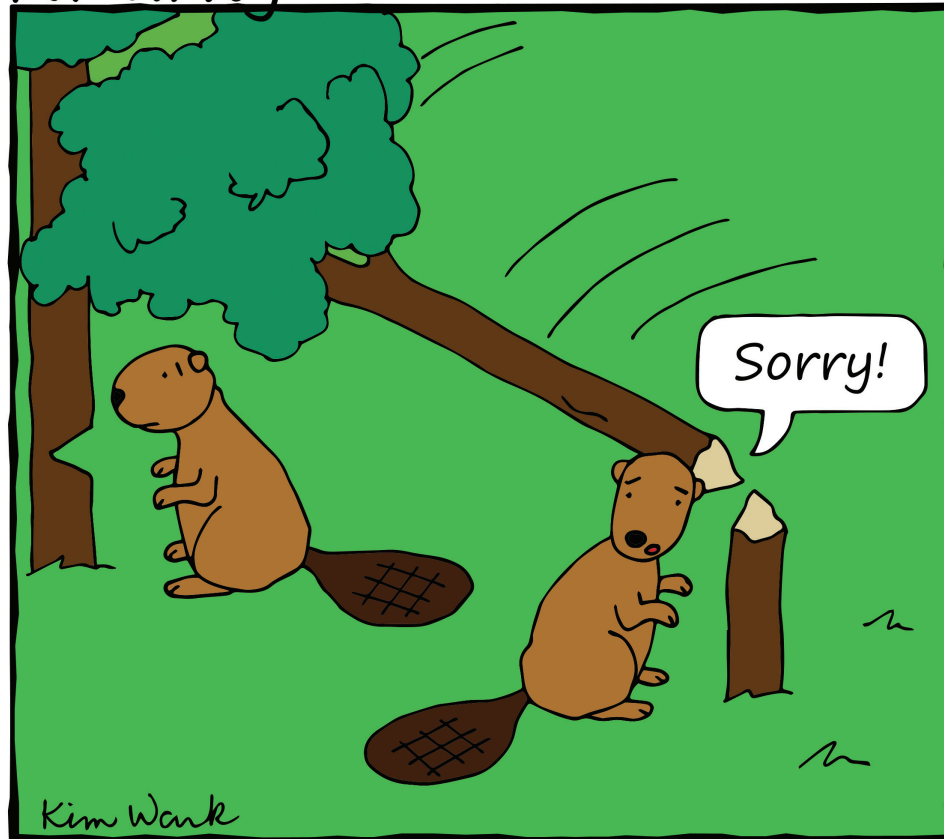
Lorraine's passing leaves a void in the community, but we must remember to keep laughing, loudly and truly, from deep inside ourselves. It's how Lorraine lived, and undoubtedly what she would want us to do.

Deepest condolences to Lorne and Lorraine's family and friends.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

Kwarky



Canadian Beavers

Water roulette

I WAS CHECKING out the price of a new pair of top quality fishing waders and wading boots this week and came to the conclusion that my first car cost me slightly less. To be fair, my old 1980 Mercury Bobcat leaked like a sieve, but even so.

When it comes to choosing a set of waders two factors need to be considered. The first is durability. Ideally, you want waders that will be able to withstand the relentless forces that will test airtight seals and the toughness of the material. But enough about flatulence, they should not let water in either.

The second factor is fit, and this is very important too. Before purchasing a new set of waders you need to ask yourself, will your better half take a fit when you reveal the price? If the answer is yes, do the right thing – avoid revealing the price.

This second factor is what prevents me from purchasing a new set of waders this year – primarily because I've been putting off building a new shed for two years now and the waders I have in mind would easily cover the price.

That's OK, because my old waders, though patched and weatherbeaten, are still serviceable and have what is commonly called "character" – which is another way of saying that they look like they were attacked by a class of second graders with glue guns.

The nice thing about old waders is that they don't owe you anything. Mine are now around the age my first car was when I bought it too – and like that car, my fishing buddies are always suggesting they might have an exhaust leak. I have used those old neoprene waders for hundreds of fishing and hunting trips and I figure I can easily get a few more seasons out of them.

I'll get a better sense of whether that's true after the first trip of the season. That inaugural

trip with an old set of waders is always the most interesting of the year. That's when you find out if you have leaks and more importantly where.

The where part of it is crucial. There are no good leaks, of course. At best they are tolerable, provided the fishing is good. The worst leaks are around your crotch area a) because that water's frigid and you might one day want to have another child and b) on the way home when you stop at the coffee shop, people look at you funny.

On the plus side, you get served quickly.

The best case scenario on an early season fishing trip is that your buddy discovers a small leak in his waders that doesn't stop him from fishing. No, it's far better if it merely prevents him from accessing the best spots. That way, he can still have fun watching you catch all the fish.

Obviously, the worst case scenario would be if the situation were reversed.

Here is one last point to consider. Never fish with anyone whose feet are smaller than yours. If you heed this sage advice, you will avoid the awkward moment when your best fishing buddy in the world swallows his pride and asks, "Hey, now that you've fished our best spot and caught a few nice fish, would you mind lending me your waders so I can try it too?"

At that point you need to weigh the important things – do you fish for the camaraderie or the fish? Don't worry, if he's really your best fishing buddy he'll understand.

Ideally, you and your buddy will one day get together with waders and a patch kit and then take turns standing and then sitting in a full bath tub in order to find and repair any leaks.

Just make sure both of you wear your fishing vest and hats and carry fishing rods while doing so. Otherwise, when your better half walks in, it will just look weird.



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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Escaping winter madness

THERE ARE FEW refuges during a brutal winter; so few places to hide and stay calm and warm. It's not the weather that has made this winter brutal. It has had its violent ups and downs but it is winter weather we have been getting used to over the past few years.

No, it's not weather that has made this winter so distressing and cruel. It is the swelling madness in the world around us. It is depressing.

Hunkered down in his Maine hideaway horror author Stephen King Tweeted the other day:

"Somewhere in America there must be a bar for depressed people featuring Unhappy Hour."

The craziness is everywhere.

In Syria they can't bury the bodies of the women and children fast enough as government and Russian warplanes relentlessly rain down bombs and rockets.



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From Shaman's Rock

In Ontario, Patrick Brown and the Conservatives continue to rip the party apart like a pack of wild dogs.

In the U.S. they want to arm teachers to stop the school massacres occurring roughly once a week. If that doesn't work, perhaps they'll arm the students, offering them bonus grades and National Rifle Association discounts on textbooks.

In Canada we have been treated to the Bollywood performances of the prime minister and his family on a taxpayer funded vacation in India. Wow, that white

sherwani with golden threads, the kurta shirts, the embroidered saris and the garlands of flowers strung around their necks!

And, those awesome bhangra dance moves! Our prime minister certainly can preen and dance.

Wonder who is getting the bill for all those costumes?

And, wasn't it just a few months ago that there was raging controversy in this country over cultural appropriation? Several media editors lost their jobs because of it.

When winter madness becomes too much, there is only one escape: The movie theatre.

I am a reluctant movie goer because today's films often are too much bang-bang, boom-boom special effects efforts. Much gunfire and explosions but little in the way of real story.

February actually was a good month for the movies. There were some meaningful movies with stories that carried important messages.

The first I saw was *Wonder* about a boy with a facial deformity who is ostracized and bullied at school because of his different looks. In the end he wins an award at graduation and receives a standing ovation.

The message: Treat people with understanding and respect despite their looks, or their race, creed or colour.

Then there was *Black Panther* the mega-hit with lots of sci-fi stuff and special effects but some important messages. The film is elevating, raising up black people, women and African countries that the U.S. president has called s-holes.

Black Panther is a movie created by black people and starring black people but it is a movie that applies to all people. Our colour doesn't matter. We are all people working to solve problems to create a better world.

I also saw *The Butler*, an older movie about a White House butler during the 1960s civil rights wars in the U.S. It is a story that shows just how far we have progressed in trying the eliminate racial prejudice.

I'm glad I went to the movies. Because after seeing these three I was no longer looking for a bar that offered Unhappy Hour.

The movies left me with the feeling that despite the world's current descent into madness, there is hope. They showed how real people have overcome bigotry, bullying, plain stupidity and over time have continued to make the world a better place.

Progress in making the world a better place has slowed for now because too many political leaders are narcissistic, not-too-bright duds. That will change, however, when more of us realise we must stop accepting mediocrity and start electing real leaders.

That will happen. Real people will begin electing wise leaders who will help build understanding and tolerance, and work relentlessly for the common good, not just for themselves, their party or a political pressure group.

As the superhero of *Black Panther* tells the United Nations in the film's final scene:

"In times of crises, the wise build bridges, while the foolish build walls."

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Helping homeless veterans



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Homeless veterans. The Royal Canadian Legion is committed to helping veterans and their families in need to find homes. There are national and provincial programs that offer financial assistance and support for homeless veterans and those at-risk of homelessness. Trained Legion command service officers can assist with the following. Finding suitable accommodation. Legion Provincial Commands work closely with Veterans Affairs Canada, shelters and community organizations to get Veterans off the street and into temporary and/or long term accommodations. Financial assistance. Through the Poppy Fund, housing support is provided through financial assistance for items such as first and last month's rent, rental arrears and furnishings. In addition, Legion branches and commands across the country support numerous initiatives to help homeless and near

homeless veterans in their communities. From outreach programs, to working with local organizations and first responders to identify and refer veterans to the Legion, to supporting housing and food banks, Legion members are the "boots on the ground," helping homeless and near homeless veterans get the support they need. If you, or a veteran or a family member is homeless or is at risk of homelessness, contact the Legion.

Elections for officers of your Legion are coming up quickly. The first nomination meeting is April 4, and the second nominations and election is on May 2, at 7:30 p.m. Members only are admitted to general meetings. Please don't sit back and complain about how your Legion is run. Step up and run for the executive. Share your ideas. Also on April 4th, we are holding our Honours and Awards. If you are eligible for a long service pin, you will be notified. Mark your calendar for April 11, at 10 a.m. Jamie Schmale is holding a passport clinic. A photographer will be there to take pictures. Come in and join us for a meal or a game of cards. Everyone is welcome.

Does dancing count as cardio?

I LOVE TO dance. I don't have any formal training, but put on some Madonna or Prince and I'm ready to compete on So You Think You Can Dance. I believe I wore right through the grooves on my Saturday Night Fever album. I love dancing that much.

You must feel that shift in energy when a song comes on. For me, it starts with a little head nod that turns into a bob that involves my shoulders. Then my feet start moving. It's only a matter of time before I'm standing up and pretending I'm back on a dance floor. Maybe not back on my high school dance floor. That takes my mood to a whole different place.

Dancing is amazing on a whole bunch of levels. It is a cardio workout that you really don't need a gym or spandex to do. It doesn't have to be choreographed. There is something primal in us that reacts to a beat. That beat gets us moving in all kind of directions. Different from walking or running in a straight line, the directional changes up the demand on your body. More demand means greater results.

I see the biggest obstacle to getting in cardio, both for clients and myself, is boredom. The sentence almost always starts with "I have to...". How are we ever successful when it's not really something we want to do to? It starts with creating circumstances

that are appealing. There is a reason music is used in all fitness classes. It is a motivator. I know when a song is playing that grabs me I move more. I saw that happen to other people when I taught spinning classes. Certain songs would lift up the energy level in the room. It was amazing to watch.

Let's use this to our advantage. Grab three to five songs that move you. Depending on the length of the song that could easily be 10 to 25 minutes of music. If you dance for most of that you've completed a cardio workout. Be sure to allow warm-up time (three to five minutes) and time to cool down (walking or slow dancing for three to five minutes will do).

For some reason many people are embarrassed to dance. I believe we all have rhythm. Our bodies know what to do, it's our brains that get in the way. If you're feeling self-conscious, start with dancing by yourself at home in a mirrorless room with your inner judges locked outside the door. Let yourself imagine that you've got the moves of that younger John Travolta. Have fun. Fitness needs to be fun.

Something to think about.

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Algonquin woman to share untold history of Algonquin Park

by **NATE SMELLE**
Special to the Times

Even though each year millions of tourists from around the world visit Algonquin Park, few of these individuals return home from their travels with any more than a fragmented view of the park's rich cultural history.

On Wednesday, March 14, people wanting to attain a deeper understanding of the park's diverse heritage, will have the chance to do so thanks to Christine Luckasavitch – a Madaoueskarini Omaamiwininii Anishinaabekwe, an Algonquin woman whose traditional territory is that of the headwaters of the Madawaska River. As part of Yours Outdoors' Telling Our Stories Speaker Series, her presentation, Dibaajimowinan: A History of Algonquin Park, will explore

the living history of the Madaoueskarini Algonquin people; the arrival of European explorers such as David Thompson; chronicle the park's value as a timber resource and the infamous J. R. Booth; the arrival of great artists and adventurers; and the recent histories of Algonquin Park.

As a non-status Algonquin Anishinaabekwe from Whitney, an archaeologist, explorer, historian, researcher and owner of Waaseyaa Consulting (an Indigenous culture and heritage consulting company), Luckasavitch has acquired a vast amount of knowledge regarding the Madaoueskarini Algonquin people's traditional territory and way of life, which she is eager to share. Acknowledging how sacred a place Algonquin Park is to so many, she believes people will appreciate it more if they have a fuller understanding of its cultural history.

"Having the unique ability to tell the



Christine Luckasavitch will be speaking in Haliburton on the cultural history of Algonquin Park.

story – one that has remained virtually untold – is something that is significant," said Luckasavitch.

"It is an important opportunity to re-create the history of this part of the world, one that doesn't conveniently omit factual information that might not be as pretty to speak about."

Throughout her life, Luckasavitch said she has had the privilege of learning about her heritage and the history of Algonquin Park first-hand by living in the area, and from listening to and spending time with her family, elders and the community. These experiences have taught her that there is no such thing as racial hierarchy, and that regardless of race, culture or spiritual denomination, people must learn to treat each other with patience and with a good heart. They have also revealed to her the strength and resilience of the Algonquin community.

"Though we have endured many, many years of cultural suppression, our community and familial ties are strong," she said.

"We come together as a large, extended family, whether to celebrate, to grieve, or simply spend time together. There is knowledge that has always been held within this community."

Currently writing her first book, *Ondjitiweyaa Madaoueskarini Omamiwinini Anishinaabe (Algonquin People of the Madawaska River Headwaters)*, Luckasavitch said the fact that her family's story is just one of many, is a testament to the wealth of local history that exists within the Algonquin community. Pointing out that it was once illegal

for Indigenous people to publish in Canada, she considers the sharing of Indigenous stories and history by Indigenous people to be an important act of reconciliation. Though in recent years there has been a lot of talk about reconciliation by all levels of government in Canada, she said it is time to see those words transform into meaningful actions which develop relationships between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people.

"Reconciliation is such a complex topic, especially in the most current context," Luckasavitch said.

"Offering knowledge through sharing of elements of who we are as people – whether through stories or artwork, etc. – is so important as it breaks down cultural barriers. It is my hope that together we can rid our communities of the 'us versus them' stereotypes by developing meaningful appreciation of cultures different to our own."

Luckasavitch said the purpose of her presentation is to achieve a complete and participatory experience that provides people with new knowledge and experiences, that encourages the coming together of different and unique cultures. Dibaajimowinan: A History of Algonquin Park will take place at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery at 6712 Gelert Rd. Haliburton on Wednesday, March 14 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Admission is \$15 per person with portion of the proceeds going to a conservation organization within the Haliburton area. To register, or for more information contact 705-754-3436; or by email at barrie@yoursoutdoors.ca.

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The artistic hotbed of Gelert

by **GEORGE FARRELL**
Special to theTimes

MY GELERT NEIGHBOUR Louise Weber, and her hubby Norm, own and operate, on the same property, Lou's Antique Barn and Norm's Smokehouse respectively. I frequent both businesses for art, artifacts and smoky delectables. While visiting Louise recently we got to talking about the fact that Gelert seems to be some sort of magnet for artistic people.

I was already aware that a cadre of artists and others had banded together to promote Get On Gelert, which, through social media and a pamphlet, promotes their businesses along the Gelert Road from Haliburton to the hamlet of Gelert. But it is "downtown" Gelert and surrounding area that I want to write about; the area defined by the strip of the Gelert Road that runs from South Lake Road to the Milburn Road.

The Webers have lived a long time in Gelert and Louise was able to fill me in on a bit of Gelertian artistic history. In the 1960s Louise worked as an assistant to Luba and Miela Linhart who operated the L&M Design pottery studio on the Milburn Road. The couple has since passed away but Louise showed me her collection of L&M pottery and I was intrigued. Luba's work, which contains strong graphic design elements, was much sought after from collectors, and it was retailed out of the Royal York Hotel in Toronto. Louise even managed to find an L&M piece in Texas.

My own history in Gelert goes back to the early 1980s, when the only artistic person in Gelert that I knew, besides my mom, who was a weaver, was Louise herself, who at that time was painting floral designs on old furniture and metal milk jugs.

But then I got to know Stan Russell. Stan is an excellent guitarist who has a real understanding of music. So much so that he's been able to translate that knowledge in teaching guitar to students throughout the Highlands. And I had the pleasure recently at the Homemade Stew concert of hearing Stan's son Nick and Rob Muir, another young man who lives in Gelert, perform a pair of wonderful guitar duets.

Gelert's most celebrated artist is sculptor Mary Anne



Pottery from the L&M Design studio, circa 1970. Gelert artist Louise Weber worked as an assistant for L&M, which used to be on the Milburn Road.

Barkhouse, who produces sculptures that reflect her love of the land. This Canadian with native antecedents and roots on the West Coast has forged herself a career with national and international accolades. But perhaps her piece best known to locals is to be found in the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. It's a bronze sculpture of an Irish wolfhound called, coincidentally, Gelert. It's inspired by the Welsh legend of Gelert and Prince Llewellyn.

If you're interested in the history of the Welsh legend, and of our own hamlet of Gelert, there are several books available in the library, the latest being the excellent *A Little Piece of Paradise* by James Mitchell. In it there is a section devoted to Gelert. Mitchell lives nearby on Canning Lake.

Across the road and a few houses down from Barkhouse lives Gerda Neubacher, who is both a successful author and artist. Gerda became known for her highly realistic images produced from a woman's perspective. She has also illustrated more than 10 children's books, two of which are award winners. She might be best known in the Highlands for her 2013 art book *Portraits of Canadian Women Who Inspire*.

Right next door to Neubacher lives Edith Weber. She is the mother of Norm Weber and she and her husband are relative newcomers to the area. Originally a traditional folk and landscape artist, nowadays Weber prefers the genre of Abstract Expressionism. You can see her wildly colourful art in Louise Weber's art gallery, which is probably the most eclectic and eccentric gallery in the Highlands.

I'd be remiss if I didn't mention Sheri Hawkins, that earth mother and singer par excellence, who in my opinion sings jazz as well as anyone out there. Her farm/studio is located on the Milburn Road. Another Gelert musician is my neighbour Dave Bathe who plays guitar for the local band Custom Blend. And if you consider old car restoration as an art form, then Gelertian Marvin Star is your man.

I guess I have to throw myself into the Gelertian art mix too. And while I've probably missed some people, for such a tiny hamlet and ghost town, Gelert must surely have one of the highest artist ratios of any community in Canada. There must be something in the water.



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Coles golden at COSSA wrestling championship

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

The Red Hawks wrestling team is sending five of its wrestlers to OFSAA after several stellar performances at the COSSA Wrestling Championships on Thursday, Feb. 22 hosted at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton.

Advancing to the all-provincials is Aidan Coles, who led the Hawks with a first place, Emily Klose, Matt Manning, Hannah

Riopelle and Nic Graham.

The overall quality of the program came through at this championship.

From the field of 14 high schools, the Hawks finished third in the team category for boys and girls. The girls team placed third and included notable finishes for third place finishers such as Noelle Dupret Smith, Connie Oh and Brooklyn Spence.

Full team results: Tyler Wilson, second; Owen Wootton, fourth; and Connor Spence, fourth.

With files from Paul Klose and Judi Paul



Red Hawks wrestler Emily Klose (61 kilograms) wins with a pin over Alexa Groat of Crestwood Secondary School



Trenton High School's Gage Willett, left, locks arms with Red Hawks wrestler Nic Graham (89 kilograms).



Red Hawks wrestler Matt Manning (67.5 kilograms), in red, turns Crestwood Secondary School wrestler Sean McHunter at the COSSA championship on Thursday, Feb. 22 in Haliburton. Manning went on to win by a pin in the morning match. The Hawks had its entire 16-member team representing HHSS at COSSA. There were 125 wrestlers from 14 schools at the day long event./DARREN LUM Staff



Bayside Secondary School's Tanner Vrugdemhel, left, grapples with Red Hawks wrestler Jackson Gartshore (72 kilograms).

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Former Hawks badminton standout strikes gold as collegiate player

by **DARREN LUM**
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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School alumnus and current Humber College badminton player Darcy Schmidt has the chance to showcase his skills at the national collegiate level after he won a gold medal at the Ontario College Athletic Association finals with doubles partner Cameron Lai on Feb. 17 at Mohawk College in Hamilton.

The HHSS Red Hawks 2013 Male Athlete of the Year worked with Lai to win in straight sets (21-12 and 21-15) to take the final and the OCAA men's doubles championship title over Georgian College. The road to the final included seven consecutive match wins, but wasn't without challenge as the Humber doubles team was pushed in the semifinals by George Brown College. Schmidt and Lai won the first set 21-14 and then narrowly won 23-21. Despite the scare, the team never lost a set the entire tournament.

A few days ago, Schmidt left to represent the Humber Hawks and the province at the Canadian Collegiate Athletic Association Championships, which run from Feb. 28 to March 3 at Concordia University of Edmonton.

Schmidt, who is a third year police foundations student at Humber, could not be reached for comment before he headed to Edmonton for the nationals.

While at HHSS, he had a history of success. He was an OFSAA finalist, earning his berth as a COSSA champion in his final year. He was involved in the first-ever team title for the school at COSSA in 2013. He then helped the Central Ontario Badminton Association win a silver medal at the Ontario Winter Games in Muskoka.

Red Hawks badminton coach Jason Morissette contacted the paper about the gold medal win for Schmidt, calling it an "amazing achievement at a very different level from here at HHSS by a local young man."

He added, "Darcy has put enormous work into the sport from his time here at HHSS to his present prime in the sport at the national level as a talented OCAA student athlete."

Former Red Hawks badminton player and current Humber College Hawks Darcy Schmidt is heading to the collegiate national championships after taking the men's doubles OCAA (Ontario College Athletic Association) title with doubles' partner Cameron Lai on Feb. 17 at Mohawk College in Hamilton. Schmidt is a third year player for the Hawks, who was the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School 2013 Male Athlete of the Year recipient. Courtesy of Humber College.



Duchene helps Tykes

In September 2017 Hockey Canada issued new regulations requiring that children six and under must play hockey cross-ice rather than using the full ice surface. It is difficult to play cross-ice without boards because the puck constantly goes out of bounds. The cost to purchase cross-ice boards is expensive and Highland Storm requires sets at both the Minden and Haliburton arenas. Matt Duchene was kind enough to cover the cost of the boards for the Highland Storm organizations. These boards are used on a weekly basis by the Junior Tyke team and the initiation programs. Over the next two years cross ice boards will be required for both the Tyke and Novice hockey programs.

On Feb. 24, the Tyke 2 team headed to Ottawa for a weekend tournament. On Saturday they attended the Ottawa Senators game and had the opportunity to meet with Duchene. On Sunday they took to the ice and played in a cross-ice tournament at the Bell Sensplex. The team had a great time with each player scoring goals during the games. Photo submitted by Cheryl Smith.



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Hawks rinks finish top-four in province

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

There is a lot to be proud about after this year's performance by the Red Hawks curling teams at the Gore Mutual Provincial Curling Championships held at the Sarnia Golf and Curling Club from Feb. 15 to 17 in Sarnia.

What started with 130 school curling teams a few months ago was whittled down to competitions at the levels of zones and regional play downs, which resulted in a field of 16 boys and girls teams from across the province vying for the Gore Trophy and the Gore Bowl. It's separate, but equivalent to the Ontario Federation School Athletic Associations championship.

The girls' team, which includes skip, Jessica Byers, vice, Mackenzie Tidey, second, Lena Haase and lead, Chelsea Flynn, finished as a championship finalist, earning second.

The boys' team, which includes skip, Dustyn McCready-DeBruin, vice, Jonas Hill, second, Liam Little and lead, Jacob Dobson, finished as semi-finalists, earning fourth.

Hawks girls' coach Hugh Nichol was impressed with both rinks from the Highlands.

"I'm really proud of them. They had a great time. The boys played well. It's quite an accomplishment for this high school team to have a girls team finish second and a boys team finish fourth," he said.

He was very proud of his team, who won their pool with three wins (9-2 over Osgoode Township High School of Metcalfe, 8-5 over Parry Sound High School and then 8-2 over Paris District High School).

Overcoming adversity was a constant theme for the Hawks girls rink.

During the girls' second game against Paris, they were down 4-0 after two ends and managed to come back and win 8-5, Nichol said.

Nichol said the Hawks exhibited great resilience when

they were down again, losing 4-2 to Perth after the fourth end in the semi-final.

"We managed to come back and win it in the last end," he said, referring to the 6-5 win.

Second place was hard fought. The girls' final was taken by the best team on the day, he said.

"It wasn't so much we lost the championship game, the other team was just a better team on that day," he said, referring to the 6-3 loss to Bishop Academy.

After four ends the Hawks were leading 3-1. They couldn't hold it against the Bishop Academy rink, who was led by a first team all-star. Their opponents included a vice, who was also a first team all-star that "made a couple shots I didn't think were there. Give credit to her."

The Hawks are a young team with Byers, Tidey and Haase in Grade 10 and Flynn in Grade 9, so their future is bright. This competitive experience will be a benefit to this team, Nichol said.

"You get better by experiencing pressures playing in the finals. The next time they'll just be more comfortable because 'we did this. We've been here before,'" he said. "I've never played in a provincial championship so I cannot imagine being in the hack and realize I got to make this shot."

Coach Dobson congratulated the teams on their achievements.

The boys advanced from pool play with a record of two wins and one loss.

Although the team lost 8-7 to Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute to open the tournament, they reeled off two wins in a row to advance from pool play. The streak started with the 8-6 win over Leamington Secondary School on Friday, Feb. 16.

The next win came with a highlight for Dobson, which was the McCready-DeBruin's physics defying shot against Eastview Secondary School of Barrie.

"We had hammer in the eighth and Dustin made an extremely difficult take out, sliding between two stones with

barely half a centimetre on each side to win the game. His stone was like the bus in the Harry Potter movie that narrows to fit through traffic!" he wrote in an email about beating Eastview 8-6.

He loved how his team battled right to the end in the semi-final game against Fellowes High School of Pembroke.

"The semi-final against Fellowes High School of Pembroke was a one point back-and-forth game. It was tied and we had the hammer going into the eighth end but they used an advanced strategy and made a series of difficult shots and ended up stealing one to win. We learned a lot that game and came away a better team," he said, referring to the 5-4 loss.

Individually, the Hawks were solidly represented and recognized for their skills at this prestigious tournament with three all-star nods. The girls had two second-team all-stars in Tidey and Byers. For Byers it was her second consecutive year receiving this distinction. The boys' skip, Jacob Dobson was also named as an all-star.

Although the girls' team won't be competing in Kawartha for the school, they did play in the under-18 Provincial Qualifier C in Midland, as sanctioned by the Ontario Curling Association.

Nichol said the Gore event was great for the girls for more than just the competition.

He appreciated this provincial event for more than the athletics, as it included a dinner banquet and guest speaker, Stephanie LeDrew, who was the third for Team Ontario from the Royal Canadian Curling Club, who won this year's Scotties Tournament of Hearts. Team Ontario was down 0-2 to start the Scotties, but reeled off six straight wins, defeating Team Danielle Inglis in the final.

LeDrew offered an important lesson to the young curlers. "She talked about you curl because you love the sport. You're going to have setbacks and you're going to have victories, but curl because you love to curl," Nichol said.

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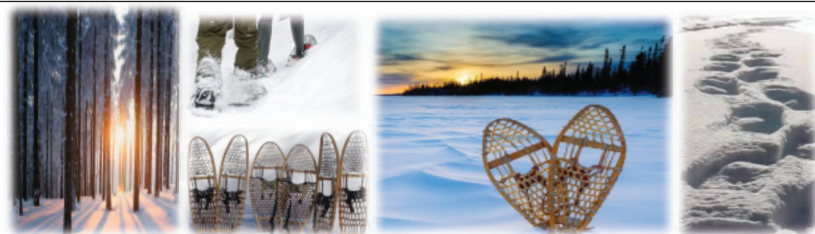
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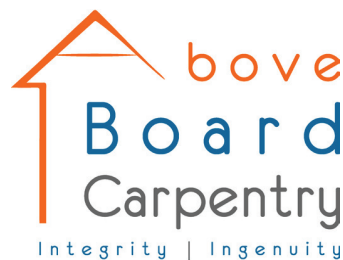


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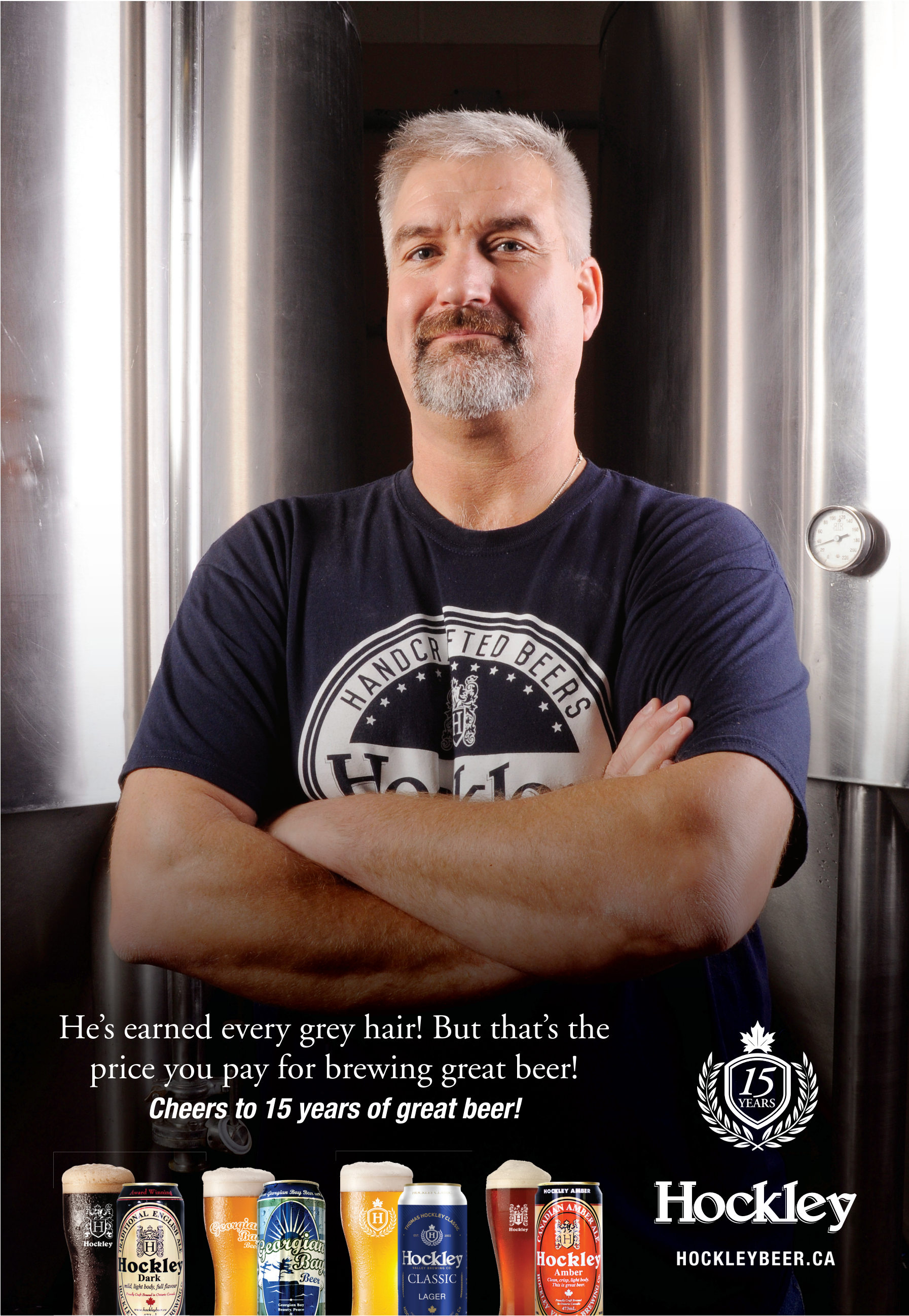
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MINOR HOCKEY

Bantam girls Jets headed to provincials

The Canadian Tire/Parkview Dental Bantam Girls Jets achieved their goal of making it to provincials with two wins over Ennismore on the weekend.

On Saturday, the Jets travelled to Lakefield and took the win 3-0 over the Eagles. Scoring for the Jets were Hannah McMann, Mackenzie Hudder and Gillian Rosik. All three girls had beautiful wrist shot goals in either top right or top left corners of Ennismores net. Assists went to Ryan Rupnow and Emma Neuman with two.

On Sunday, the team hosted the Eagles on home ice and won 5-0. Jaylin Frost's perseverance and determination in fighting for the puck in front of Ennismore's net paid off early in the first period. Emma Tidey got the assist. McMann added another shortly after, with a precision pass from teammate Beth Brownlee. Brownlee then scored the third of the game, on a pass from defenceman Avery Coens. Early in the third, Rosik had a beautiful wrist shot goal just over the catcher side of the Eagles' goalie. Trista Young got the assist. The final goal of the game was scored by Haley Goulet who raised the puck into the top right corner, assisted by Emily Alexander on defence.

Bella Smolen had solid performances in net for the Jets, and earned two shutouts over the weekend.

The team would like to express their sincerest gratitude and thank their sponsors, Canadian Tire and Parkview Dental for their ongoing support throughout the season. Thank you also to the coaching and bench staff, manager, parents and fans for all their support in helping them make it this far. Come out and support the team at their last home game this Friday, at 7 p.m., at the NHCC, against the Otonabee Wolverines.

Submitted by Linda Goulet

Tykes overpower Muskoka Bears

The Tom Prentice and Sons Trucking Tykes hosted the South Muskoka Bears on Saturday, Feb. 24. The Bears came out strong winning the opening faceoff of the game, taking the puck down the ice and putting a hard shot on Storm goaltender Carter Braun but they couldn't get it by him. Receiving a pass from Mason Latanville, Storm player Jack Tomlinson rallied back and took advantage of a breakaway opportunity putting it over the glove of the Bears' goalie. Next Luke Gruppe picked up Evan Perrott's rebound and

sneaks it in the net. Easton Burk added to the scoreboard with a beautiful goal with the assists going to Perrott and Gruppe to end the first. The Bears managed to slide one by Braun early in the second. Fighting back, Latanville tried for the wrap-around and Tomlinson recovered the rebound and went to his backhand to get it by the Bears' goaltender. Not long after, Perrott sent the puck to McCartney Saunders putting him on a breakaway but the puck bounced off the post. Saunders chased his rebound into the corner, passed it back out front to Tomlinson for the one-timer, earning him a hat trick. Early in the third, Burk was hungry for his second goal of the game and dug in hard, fighting for the puck and jammed it in with the assist going to Perrott. Vanek Logan scored next for the Storm. The Bears got the last goal of the game, but the Storm won with a final score of 7-2. Great defensive play throughout the game by Jaxen Casey, Zach Prentice, Ethan DeCarlo and Matthew Scheffee. Braun played a fabulous game stopping many difficult shots by the Bears. The Tykes travel to Port Carling Feb. 24 to face the Muskoka Rock.

Submitted by Jessica Tomlinson

Bantam A's battling Frontenac in semi-finals

The Highland Storm Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House Dollo's Foodland Bantam A's faced off against the Frontenac Flyers this past Sunday at A.J. LaRue Arena for game 1 in the best of five semi-final match.

The Flyers put on early sustained pressure and were rewarded with the series' first goal halfway through the opening period. Brenden Coumbs tied it up for the Storm finishing off a nice passing play with Tyson Clements and Jake Sisson. Frontenac regained the lead shortly after the Storm killed off a penalty and made a splendid stop on a Flyer two-on-one rush. Aaron Bellefleur tied the game again when his point shot deflected off a Flyer skate. The Flyers got the next two goals to take a 4-2 lead into the third period.

Sam Hoenow closed the gap a bit in the third on a Frontenac power play miscue which left Hoenow wide open scoring on a backhand. That was as close as the Highland Storm would get as the Flyers took game one 5-3 with a solid performance over our boys. The team travels to Godfrey

this Friday for games 2 and 3 (Saturday) of the series. Submitted by Gord Hoenow

Bantam LL Storm defeats South Muskoka

The Total Site Services Bantam LL team took on South Muskoka in Haliburton this past weekend. Tyler Martin shot a nice one from the blueline deflected by Nick Phippen and the Storm was on the board. The first period saw a lot of back and forth action and near misses for both teams. Ethan Coles tipped in a nice one from Phippen two minutes into the second. Then Tyler, Reese Casey and Cody Martin all were successful in finding the back of the South Muskoka net. Then in a flash the tables were turning and the lead we had built up was quickly dwindling. We found ourselves in a tie with the opponents. With five minutes remaining in the third Casey was able to make the crowd cheer as we were back in a good place. Then Jackson Wilson got the insurance goal but they quickly retaliated the score was now 7-6 for the Storm. With one minute left Hunter Winder got a nice one and Wilson solidified the game in a 9-6 win. That was our last regular season game now we are off the Parry Sound for the MPS tournament next week. A special thank you to Maria O'Malley for filling in as goalie for this game.

Submitted by Kathy Martin

Tough game for Atom AE

The G.J. Burtch Construction Atom AE Storm hosted the Bracebridge South Muskoka Bears at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden on Saturday, Feb. 24. The Bears came on strong and fast. With only a few minutes left of the second period Wyatt Raposo shot over a pass to Maclean Rowden and scored putting the Storm on the scoreboard. Into the third period Jace Mills took the puck and shot into the top corner of the net for the second goal. The Storm weren't ready to give up yet. Only 14 seconds after that goal Mills received a pass from Raposo and score a third goal. Unfortunately it wasn't enough to claim the win and the game ended in a 15-3 loss for the Storm.

Submitted by Lisa Reinwald

Basketball team captures silver medal at COSSA

At the start of the season in early October, the HHSS Senior Red Hawks basketball team identified three goals they wanted to achieve this season: to finish first in Kawartha A League play, to win the Kawartha A Championship, and to play in the COSSA A final (A designates schools with a student population under 500). On Thursday, Feb. 22, the team saw the last of their three goals come to fruition.

The excitement began in the COSSA A semi-final with the Red Hawks (No. 1 ranked Kawartha school) squaring off against Quinte Christian School from Belleville (No. 2 ranked Quinte region school). Our starters Owen Patterson-Smith, Sam Longo, Zak Shantz, Kyle Cooper, and Rylan Gwyn took control of the game in the first quarter with tenacious defence that led to numerous fast break opportunities. Our second unit of Emily Domerchie, Austin French, Steven Dudgeon, Cam Little, Coleman Heaven, Connor Swinson, Colby Lambshead, Lucas Bortolussi, and Alex Cundy provided quality minutes off the bench. Quinte Christian orchestrated a charge late in the third quarter to cut our lead to 10 points but the Red Hawks dug deep in the fourth quarter to build the lead back up. Final score: HHSS 50, Quinte Christian 35.

The win put the Red Hawks into the COSSA A final against perennial powerhouse Nicholson Catholic College from Belleville. Over the last two seasons, Nicholson has won both silver and bronze at OFSAA. Their squad this season has four starters who returned for a fifth year of high school and they are on a mission to win OFSAA gold. As much as we were hoping to give Nicholson a scare, the Red Hawks could not find an answer to Nicholson's unbelievable defence and their quick transition game. We wish them luck at OFSAA and we hope they win the gold.

Congratulations, Red Hawks on an incredible season! Your

dedication, work ethic, and team play allowed our lofty goals in October to become reality. All the best in the future to our graduating team members Emily Domerchie, Cam Little, Zak Shantz, Rylan Gwyn, Jonas Hill, Paydon Miscio, Lucas

Bortolussi, Alex Cundy and team captain's Owen Patterson-Smith and Sam Longo.

Submitted by Paul Longo, senior Red Hawks coach



The Red Hawks senior basketball team finished the season achieving three goals set out at the start of the season, one of which was making it to the COSSA finals on Thursday, Feb. 22 at St. Aquinas Catholic Secondary School in Peterborough. Although the team lost to Nicholson Catholic College of Belleville in the COSSA final, the team earned its berth with a 50-35 win over Quinte Christian in the semi-finals earlier in the day. Submitted by Paul Longo

Skiers compete in North Bay

Three skilled and determined young Haliburton Highlands cross country skiers joined about 200 other competitors aged eight through 13, from as far away as Ottawa and Thunder Bay, to race in the Ontario Youth Championships in North Bay the weekend of Feb. 17. Saturday's competition included individual start, classic races for Peewee and Midget boys and girls, while Sunday's races were mass start events in skate (free) technique. The local team was made up of, from left, Violet Humphries, Olivia Humphries, and Evan Armstrong. /LEN PIZZEY Special to the Times



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Answers on page 18

Pair of silver medals for Hawks teams at COSSA

The following are HHSS sports briefs for the week ending Feb. 23.

Dobson's rink continues success in Kawartha

Congratulations to the Red Hawks boys' curling team for qualifying for the Kawartha finals last week Wednesday. Way to go Dustyn McCready DeBruin, Jonas Hill, Liam Little and Jacob Dobson!

Girls' rink advances to finals

Congratulations to the girls' curling team for an amazing showing at the Kawartha semi-finals last week Wednesday. The girls defeated LCVI 10-4 and will be playing in the Kawartha finals. The team consisted of Ania Smolen, Emily Parish, Chelsea Flynn, and Holly Parish.

Juniors battle at COSSA

The Red Hawks junior girls' volleyball team travelled to Quinte Christian High School to compete for the COSSA championship on Thursday, Feb. 22. The girls bat-

Senior spikers decorated silver

The senior girls' volleyball team travelled to Quinte Christian High School to compete for the COSSA championship last week. The girls defeated Nicholson Catholic College in a fifth set tie-breaker to advance to the finals. The team battled hard against Quinte Christian School in the final, where they emerged as silver medallists.

Varsity team ends season as COSSA finalists

The senior boys' basketball team travelled to St. Thomas Aquinas to compete in the COSSA championships on Thursday, Feb. 22. The team defeated Quinte Christian School to advance to the finals. After a tough game against Nicholson Catholic College, the team finished the season as silver medallists.

Submitted by Judi Paul

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Colourful candidates in Kinmount

Thursday evening in Kinmount wasn't without its colourful moments.

The all-candidates meeting featured tempers, name calling and a near expulsion.

Candidate John Tremel took offense at not being asked to respond to a question. His protests prompted moderator Clayton Cameron to order Tremel to settle down or leave. The meeting was temporarily adjourned and Cameron was about to escort the offender to the door when cooler heads prevailed. Tremel later rejoined the panel.

Brad Bradamore added some colour of a different sort, breaking up the seriousness of the occasion by interjecting some comic relief that seemed to be appreciated by the crowd. "You're lucky. I'm still young, and fresh and clean blood," he said, responding to a question from the audience. "I'll fix it for you."

Liberal candidate Sharon McCrae took the opportunity to lash out at the Tory ad campaign hinting that she and her party supports legislation that would allow spousal benefits for same-sex couples. She vehemently denied any support of such legislation.



"Young and fresh"
Brad Bradamore
says he'll fix the
government.



Eight students from Archie Stouffer Public School were in the spotlight at the Royal Canadian Legion in Minden last week for the public speaking contest. Pictured with Legion representative Lois Adamson, are the competitors. They are: front row (l to r) Becky Wallace (second, junior), Kate Heming (first, junior), Ryan White, Jacob Poirier and Shawna Ray (third, junior). Back row (l to r) Jennifer Wales (third, intermediate), Ryan Dawson (second, intermediate), Luke Lester (first, intermediate) and Lois Adamson.

Local taxpayers could be asked for \$45 each to support county government

Unless severe cuts are made, County taxpayers will see another \$45 added to their tax bills.

The Haliburton County Board of Education and County Council are each struggling to bring down their 1994 budgets under the watchful eye of the Taxpayers' Coalition.

The school board is looking at a preliminary budget that represents a 3.9 per cent increase in taxes. This increase, if approved, would mean an average increase of about \$20.

County Council opened its budget deliberations looking at a 30 per cent hike. Last week councillors pared this down to 19 per cent and then held a meeting to seek public input.

An 18.7 per cent increase in

the county levy would mean an average tax increase of about \$25.

The school board is now in the process of weighing the impact of further cuts to its budget. The board's administrative committee presented a list of possible cuts to the management committee last Tuesday, which trustees will consider before final passage of the budget.

After trimming more than 11 per cent out of its budget, county council will be hard pressed to find room for further cuts. In fact, councillors may be adding to its expenses in order to further subsidize the Chamber of Commerce.

Council has budgeted \$50,420 for the chamber, which matches last year's grant. The chamber, how-

ever, is asking for \$89,000.

At the close of last Wednesday's public meeting, the chamber made its pitch to council. Warden Jim McMahon said he was impressed with the presentation and the active manner with which the chamber has been promoting the county.

Council, however, was not prepared to immediately deal with this request for an increased grant. McMahon said it will be addressed further on March 16, prior to the final review and passage of the budget.

Education and county taxes are over and above whatever levies are set by the individual municipalities. In Minden, this increase is expected to be minimal.

See pages 2, 5 and 6 for more coverage

Council applies for infrastructure funds

The Anson, Hindon and Minden Council has agreed to apply for \$656,000 in federal assistance under the infrastructure program. The resolution endorsing the application was made at the March 10 meeting.

According to an announcement made at the time, council believes the municipal share of the funding, \$328,000 can be found, "...with little or no increase in the general mill rate." The total value of the projects being proposed under the program is \$984,000.

Among the projects approved under this plan, in the order of priority set by the council, were:

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- Upgrades to the sanitary sewer system and water system \$110,000
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Snowmobile trails closed in Dorset

DORSET NEWS

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It looks like winter might not be sticking around much longer in Dorset. A lot of the snow has melted with the warmer temperatures and rain we've been experiencing which isn't good for the outdoor rink in town, but if you've got a rink on the lake, conditions are perfect! Remember to always make sure the ice is safe before stepping out on to it, especially as the temperature starts to warm up. Sadly, Snowball weekend might have been the last of the snowmobile season and the trails are now closed in Dorset, meaning they are not safe to ride on and it is illegal to be on closed trails.

March Break is quickly approaching and there's sure to be a lot going on in and around Dorset throughout the

week. Dorset's website – dorsetcanada.com – is a great place to find information on upcoming events and activities, as well as the Dorset and Dorset Recreation Centre Facebook pages.

This winter saw a lot of great fundraisers and events in Dorset, all raising money for good causes. The Dorset Poker Rally raised funds for the Tall Pines Snowmobile Club and Lions Camp Dorset, the Dorset Snowball was enjoyed by many, the Dorset Firefighters raised money by jumping in to the lake and the Dorset Community Partnership Fund raised money for the Hub and hospital by sleeping in quinzees. All of the money raised from these fundraisers stays in the community to benefit everyone. Keep your eyes peeled for more great events in the coming months including fishing derbies, Ironman, Canada Day celebrations and more!

Happy birthday to Lorraine Cyopick, Bryn Davies, Dakota Fuller and Colleen Tyrell. For birthdays and submissions, please send them to burgesslt@me.com.



Bowling Scores

Monday afternoon, February 19, 2018

High Average (cumulative)
Women – Chris Cote – 202
Men – Claude Cote – 205
This Week's Highs – Women
High Single – Karen Baird – 202
High Triple – Chris Cote – 543
High Single Hcp – karen Baird – 273
High Triple Hcp - Karen Baird – 688
This Weeks Highs – Men
High Single – John Whitty – 277

High Triple – John Whitty – 618
High Single Hcp – John Whitty – 314
High Triple Hcp – John Whitty – 729

Tuesday Afternoon Bowling Scores Feb. 20

Men
High Average Claude Cote 223
High Single Ken Thompson 290
High Single H/C Ken Thompson 311
High Triple Claude Cote 703
High Triple H/C Ken Thompson 751

Women

High Average Chris Cote 200
High Single Chris Cote 238
High Single H/C Lisa Ross 272
High Triple Chris Cote 615
High Triple H/C Olga Mark 723

Fast Lane Bowling Scores for Friday, Feb. 23

Ladies

High average Ren Higgins 172
High single Barb Cameron 193
High triple Barb Cameron 454
High single hcp Barb Cameron 268
High triple hcp Barb Cameron 679

Men

High average Rick West 213
High single Gary Hunt 239
High triple Gary Hunt 611
High single hcp Gary Hunt 265
High triple hcp Gary Hunt 689

Red Wolves Bowling Scores

Skyar Pratt 221
Dawn Piercey 162
Jason Cochrane 147
Jeffrey Coulson 142
Emily Boccitto 141
Andrea Austin 140

Notice



NOTICE Council Meeting Date Change

Notice is hereby provided that the regular Council Meeting scheduled for Thursday, March 1, 2018 has been changed to Friday, March 2, 2018 in the Township's Council Chambers at 1123 North Shore Road.

Matt Gower
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Qualifications and Skills

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- Post-secondary degree/diploma in a related field, or equivalent work experience in culinary arts
- Experience with Microsoft Office Suite

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Two (2) Student Seasonal Flagperson/Labourers
For the period of April 30th to August 30th**

The successful student will have experience in traffic control and be able to perform heavy manual labour duties in an outside environment. Possession of a DZ licence will be considered an asset.

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**Position: Seasonal
Camp Cleaner**

Job Type: Seasonal: End of June until the beginning of September
Location: Camp Kandalore **Wage:** \$14.00 Hourly

Description: Camp Kandalore is looking to hire four candidates to be our cleaning crew this summer. Located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon off of Highway 35, we are a co-ed residential summer camp for campers aged 6-16. Since 1947 Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program and has a rich history of paddling and canoe tripping. Check us out at www.kandalore.com. We provide food and lodging, access to camp equipment, and a beautiful property to explore.

The Role: Camp Kandalore is looking for four hard-working, positive and reliable people to be our cleaning crew this summer. The general duties of the cleaning crew include:

- Supply washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and shower facilities
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structures

Requirements:

- Must enjoy working outside and being part of a fun loving community
- Willing to work six days a week, afternoons, and weekends
- Able to lift 25lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
- Able to work as a positive member of a team as well as independently

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Gord@kandalore.com

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**Position:
Groundskeeper
/ Cleaner**

Job Type: Seasonal with potential for an extension
Location: Algonquin Highlands, Ontario **Wage:** \$14.00 Hourly

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- Garbage collection and transportation of garbage to nearby landfill sites
- Supply washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structures, building basic storage boxes, canoe racks, paddle racks, shelving units etc.

Requirements:

- An appreciation for the environment and outdoor education
- Willing to work six days a week, afternoons, and weekends
- 21 years of age with a class G driver's licence
- Able to lift 50lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
- Able to work outside year round in all types of weather
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HHHS is privileged to have an outstanding team of health professionals and modern facilities. Challenges persist in attracting new staff, meeting the needs of our aging population and anticipating/planning for the future.

The HHHS board strives to bring together a group of individuals with knowledge of the community. All property owners and tenants in Haliburton County are welcome to apply. HHHS is particularly interested in hearing from people with knowledge, experience, and/or interest in any of the following areas:

- planning and delivery of quality and accessible health services
- clinical
- legal
- information technology
- public relations / communications
- participating on a community board

If you are interested in assisting us in building on our current outstanding health services in the County we would like to hear from you by March 16, 2018. The new directors will be appointed at the annual general meeting in June.

In addition to new director positions, HHHS is accepting applications for community members on its Finance and Quality Committees.

For further information and an application package, please access our website at: www.hhhs.ca / Administration & Board / Board & Oversight

Or contact: Marlene Vieira
Executive Assistant to President & CEO and Board
Phone (705) 457-2527
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Thank You

With a heavy, but very full heart, I want to take this opportunity to express my deepest gratitude and appreciation, to our dear and wonderful friends and family. On February 6th, 2018, my sweetheart, my partner, was called to sing with the angels. For those of you who knew **Ken McLean**, knew there was nothing more he loved to do, than to get up on a stage and play and sing his heart out. Over the past 8 years, Ken and I made some beautiful memories and made many wonderful friends along the way.

Ken was so strong right up until the very end and he made me promise that music, would take the place of tears, that we would celebrate and sing in his remembrance, rather than weep and hide in sorrow. Well, my dear, sweet Kenny I cannot deny my tears...because I've lost my best friend, my partner, but we did our best to send you off in true McLean style.

With the church full with so many of our wonderful friends and family, as we sang, reminisced, laughed and, although we tried not to, we still cried. I can't believe you're gone...it all seems so surreal to me. I miss you sweetheart, but I'm able to take some comfort in knowing you're no longer suffering and taking a well earned and deserved rest.

To our dear friends, I thank you all for the many cards, phone calls, hugs and love you've given me. You've all made this huge loss a little easier to bare - I love you all. To my loving family - I love you...you've been my rock when I've needed strength...and my pillow when I've needed a soft place to fall...I am so very lucky to have you in my life.

I wish to extend a very special thank you to the following: To Reverend Hill for your kind, loving words and gentle humour. To the ladies of the Sunderland UCW - The luncheon was lovely and delicious. To Sharon, Doug and Helen Miller, and my son, Ian Brohm for your courage, strength and beautiful words of inspiration and remembrance in eulogy...your stories truly touch our hearts.

A very special thank you to my dear sister Linda Robertson, longtime close family friend, Wendy Connelly, dear musical friend, Jean Abernathy, and my dear, sweet son - for the incomparable musical tribute and send off for Kenny. I know he was there listening and smiling, as proud of you all as he could be. He loved all of you, as do I.

650 OBITUARIES



Paul Joseph Walton

(54 yrs old)

Born Oct. 2nd 1963

Passed away on Saturday Feb 17th, 2018
at the Grand River Hospital, Kitchener

Lovingly remembered by Wife Lynn,
Daughter Catherine (Sean)
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Cremation has taken place.
Celebration of life to take place in spring.

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In Loving Memory of

Lorraine Frances McNeil (nee Clarke)

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, November 20, 1958

Beloved wife of Lorne Francis McNeil and mother of rescue dog Fergus.
Lorraine passed peacefully on February 24, 2018 in the Peterborough Regional Health Centre from the combination of pneumonia and cancer of the bone marrow called Multiple Myeloma.

Pre-deceased by her mother Cecilia Clarke (nee Forbes), father Brian Arthur (Jeff) Clarke, grandparents in Scotland Cissie and Peter Forbes and grandparents Minnie and Arthur Clarke from England. Survived in Canada, by her sister Denise Barillari, brother-in-law Dominic Barillari and their three children, Heidi, Katie and Sarah and great aunt Lois (Vivien) Harvey. Survived in Scotland by aunt Louise Logan (Forbes) and family and her many cousins.

Lorraine had many, many friends in the Haliburton Highlands, the GTA, London, Ontario and in the Turks and Caicos Islands who she loved dearly. Lorraine and Lorne met in Calgary in June of 1984 and married in Mississauga, in December 1986. Over the years they lived in Calgary, Mississauga, Markham, Scarborough and eventually on Horseshoe Lake in Minden, Ontario. Both worked in the IT industry and the highlight was to be co-owners of Uptime Software Inc., headquartered in Toronto for eighteen years. After retiring in 2008 Lorraine was very involved in volunteering in many worthy causes including Meals on Wheels, Community Kitchen, Fuel for Warmth and she especially loved volunteering as a radio host with her radio partner and mentor, Mike Jaycock, at community radio station CanoeFM in Haliburton, Ontario.

Sincere thanks to the many nurses and doctors in Minden, Haliburton, Peterborough, Oshawa and Princess Margaret Hospital. She will be missed by all who knew her. Everyone knew her by her infectious laugh, her kindness and compassion and her zest for life.

A Celebration of Life will be held in the near future.
In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Fuel for Warmth or Princess Margaret Hospital and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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In Loving Memory of

Lenore Wilda Prentice (nee Trumbull)

Born on November 3rd, 1928 - Died February 23rd, 2018 at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden surrounded by her loving family and the caring, compassionate staff at Hyland Crest.



Cherished wife of Bill Prentice for 69 years. Dear mother (and mother-in-law) of Bonnie-Lee Berry (Stephen), Paul Prentice (Patti), Bev Kinsman (Rick), and Tammy McKelvey (Shayne). Loving grandmother (Grandma 'Nor') to nine precious grandchildren: Cameron Berry (Joanne), Tanya Boisvert (Mike), Jessica Higgins (Joshua), Simon Milestone (Kim), Brittany Miethner (Erik), Rich Kinsman (Kim), Andy Kinsman (Tiffany), Chelsea Carpenter (Dylan), Justin McKelvey, great grandmother and G.G. to fourteen cherished great grandchildren. All her "Little Puddins". She is predeceased by the 13 siblings of her Trumbull family. Lenore was a deeply loved wife, mother, grandma, great grandma, special aunt and dear friend to so many people in her community. Family and friends were her life's work.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 on Tuesday from 5:00 pm until 7:00 pm and on Wednesday, February 28, 2018 from 10:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Lenore's Life at 11:00 am. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Spring Interment at Minden Cemetery.

Donations in Lenore's memory to the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Breakfast Club where she served as a volunteer for 14 years feeding her "little puddins" or to the Hyland Crest Residents Council would be appreciated.



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Haliburton Echo & Minden Times Online Advertising

Ask about our Multi-Market Discount

Online marketing campaigns are a must in 2017.

- Haliburton Echo and Minden Times websites receive a combined 60,000 hits a month
- Breaking news updated throughout the week
- Listed first on Google when "Haliburton news" and "Minden news" searched

Call 705-457-1037 ext. 31 or 32 to advertise with us today!



Canoe Fm Radio

Everyone's Playing!

BINGO

Hottest Game in Town!

Listen and Play every Tuesday Night at 6pm
Three games are played each Tuesday Night

For information and a list of stores selling bingo sheets go to
www.canoeFM.com
You can win up to \$800.00 every week!
Bingo License # M776186 January 2nd - June 26th, 2018

Volunteers Wanted
100.9 Canoe FM
Your Volunteer Community Radio Station
Is now recruiting on air volunteers
Contact Janice at 705-457-1009
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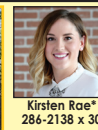
Diamond Lake Lot \$114,900

- Lovely lot on a deep, clean lake
- Off a year round road with driveway Installed
- Site has been cleared, 15 mins to Bancroft



Haliburton Lake \$434,700

- Turnkey, Open concept interior, 3 bedrooms
- Updated & renovated, new siding & windows
- Lot of green space, large lake, 18+ miles of boating



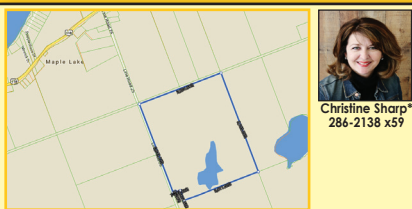
"What is my home worth?"

Call me TODAY for a free market evaluation!
The current Sellers' Market is the perfect time to list your home or cottage.



Strong Spring Market

- This is the time to think about listing
- Call today for more information



Large Acreage \$420,000

- 198 Acres of pasture & woods
- Small Pond & stone walls
- Driveway in, ready to build



Country Home \$362,900

- Large home on private 2.26 acre county lot
- 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, large rec room
- Attached double car garage on yr. round rd.



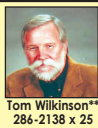
West Lake Lots from \$239,900

- 3 beautiful waterfront lots to choose from
- Access via township road, terrific building sites
- Suitable for home or cottage location



Minden Lot \$99,000

- Just North of Minden
- 3.5 Acre Lot, 778' Road Frontage
- Driveway In, Hydro @ Lot Line



Cameron Lake \$650,000

- 1500 square foot waterfront home or cottage
- Walkout bsmt, high ceilings, much more
- 3 bedroom, 2 baths,



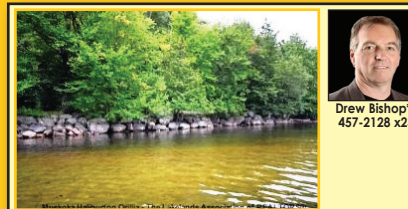
Great Opportunity To Invest \$865,000

- Prime location, 12060 Sq Ft Retail Space
- 1712 Sq Ft house split into 2 rental units
- 5 storage buildings with 60 rental units!



We're Ready When You Are

- Ask us how professional digital marketing will work for you.
- Visit Kawarthalakeside.com for more



Haliburton Lake Lot \$119,000

- Level at shore, Gradual entry
- Elevated building site w/ lake view
- Year-round access, Well treed, Private



Prime Commercial \$524,900

- Main building is 5300 Sq Ft
- Second building is 3500 Sq Ft
- Storage garage, high traffic area



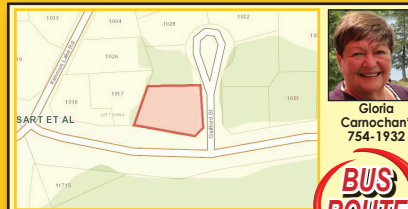
Soyers Lake Road \$21,900

- Great rolling lot - Central Location
- Close to many lakes and beaches
- Outlined in trees with clearing within



Downtown Minden \$392,000

- Great commercial building, centrally located
- Almost 3,000 sq ft of renovated space w/ parking
- Great retail location with high volume of traffic



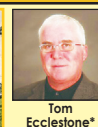
Building Lot \$49,000

- Level, Well Forested, 10 Mins To Haliburton
- Walk To Village, Driveway will Be In
- 163' On Guilford Crt & 188' On Cnty Rd 6



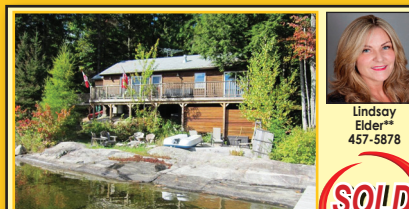
Let's list your property in time for the 2018 Cottage Life Show!

- Toronto International Center, Mar 22 to 25, active buyers! Call me for a FREE Market Evaluation!



Prime Kennis Lake Area

- 60 seats, 3 bdrm apt, turnkey set up
- Fully licensed, excellent location
- Includes "Business, Land & Building"



Peach/Kabakwa Lk \$574,900

- Total privacy, stunning views
- Over 2 acres & 200 ft of water frontage
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & hot tub!



Trooper Lake \$349,900

- 4 Bdrm classic cottage
- Lovingly maintained
- Yr round access and use



Fort Irwin Diner \$249,000

- Turnkey diner style restaurant or diner
- Large list of inclusions to run your business
- Very clean building with recent updates!



Beautiful & Private \$449,000

- Nicely finished 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
- Lovely studio & heated shop on 4 acres
- Screened porch & large deck, great location



Miskwabi Lake \$499,900

- Prime level lot, western exposure, big lake view
- 3BR cottage with heated line, lots of upgrades
- 123' frontage, clean shoreline, year round access



New Minden Home!! \$359,900

- Bright & Spacious 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath Bungalow
- In town w/ Quality Finishes, High Efficiency



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